RITISH REPULSE FIVE GERMAN ATTACKS

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LABOER THAN ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLI

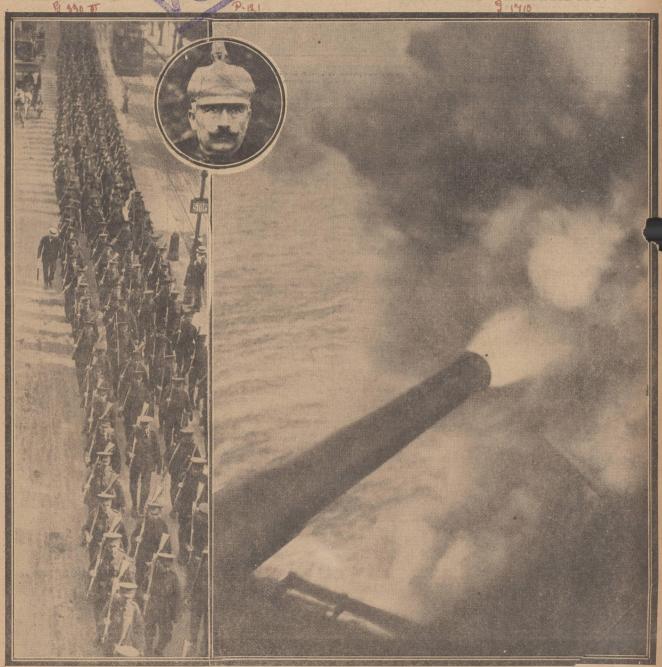
No. 3,513.

Registered at the G.P.C

THENESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1915

One Halfpenny.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF "THE DAY"! A PRESENT FROM OUR NAVAL "13.5" GUNS FOR THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.



The Man Who Made the War is fifty-six years old to-day. His army promised him Calais as a birthday present, but, like other little pledges of affection between the Kaiser and his people, such as Paris and Warsaw, Calais is not to be given away. But the British Navy, knowing how the Kaiser and all Germany have prayed for the day when

they should fight Great Britain, gave the War Lord a surprise present on Sunday, when our 13.5 guns sunk the Bluecher. The large photograph $8h^{e/3}$ a 18.5 gun in the act of firing. It was taken on one of our first-class battleships, in the other photograph is another "present" for the Kaiser—the men of the new armles,

MAN OF MANY FIRES AND ACCIDENTS.

Kelly the Unfortunate Loses Action About Margate Mishap.

FALL OF FELT.

remarkable case in which the plaintiff was Mr. James Walter Kelly, who is said to have made fifty-six fire claims since 1904, be-sides other accident claims, ended yesterday in the King's Bench in a verdict for the defendant, Mr. F. L. Pettman, of Margate.

On the suggestion of the jury, the Judge directed that the papers in the case should be impounded and laid before the Public Pro-

Plaintiff, who is a builder's foreman, of East India Dock-road, claimed damages for personal injury through the alleged negligence of de-

His case was that he was in the High-street, Margate, in May, 1914, when some rolls of felt and cases of fish fell off a dray belonging to the defendant and injured him on the head and leg.

"WALKED AWAY WITH LIMP."

Giving evidence for defendant yesterday, Arthur John Levett said he witnessed the incident on which the case was based.

I have a superficient of the same of the

walk away with a slight limp, but without assistance. George Godley, formerly inspector in the Metropolitan Police, said that after the accidentihe saw plaintiff in a jeweller's shop. He was standing up talking to a boy, and when witness entered he proceeded to the rear of the premises Mr. Matthews (for the plainties and really the plainties and the premises and really the plainties are also as the premise of the proceeding of the proceedings of the premise of the pr

"WERE FIRES GENUINE?"

Then, it was said that between 1910 and 1914 there were twenty-eight more fire claims, and the average sum for each claim was about 3. The deience suggested than was about 4. The same support of the plaintiff's father, the same support of the plaintiff's father, to make these monstrous claims. The plaintiff had been led by his father to make these monstrous claims. The plaintiff had to come into court to say that his father was a rogue and had told him to admit that the claims were made. Most of the fires occurred at unoccupied houses, and the defence raised the question which the jury had to consider: Was it possible to have fifty-six genuine fires?

ALL-CONQUERING SMILE.

Whole Country Cheered Up by "Daily Mirror Portrait of Real Jack Tar.

The was a happy, smiling world yesterday—thanks to "Jack's smile."

"Jack Tar," his face wreathed in a broad smile of joy, appeared on the front page of The Daily Mirror yesterday. His portrait, reproduced almost life-size, typified the jolly spirit of the Navy at the good news of Admiral Beatty's victory in the North Sea.

One couldn't miss the radiavay carriages, in translayed the controlled one in railway carriages, in translayed of the same o

rather bashful "Dozens of people have recognised me from the picture," he said, and several men have asked me to put my autograph on a copy of The Daily Mirror. I felt rather shy on leaving my house this morning; a good many people turned round to have a look at me."

"Jack Tar" does not want his identity disclosed, as he is now engaged on important work for the Admirate. He has served twenty-two years in the Naty, and his rank is that of a first class petty office.

TWO HURT IN TRAIN SMASH.

Two passengers were slight, injured yester-day in a railway collision at injured yester-manchester, between an income train from Oldham and an outgoing engine. So the en-gines and the first carriage of the train were amaged.

GERMAN ETHICS IN THE PARK.



The pelicans in St. James's Park believe that "might is right," and the smaller birds are compelled to take a back place.

WIFE'S DRAMATIC APPEAL TO JUDGE.

Admiral's Son Gains Divorce After Pathetic Statement by Mrs. Fremantle-"For the Sake of My Son."

Dressed in black and looking very ill, a woman was led into the Divorce Court yesterday by a friend; and dropped into a seat at the end of the solicitors' table.

She was Mrs. Fremantle, whose husband, Lieutenant Alfred E. A. Fremantle, son of Admiral Sir Edward Fremantle, petitioned for a

At a previous hearing counsel related how Lieutenant Fremantle, who is in the R.N.R., went to Constantinople for two years, where he committed misconduct, but was forgiven by his wife. Later she committed misconduct with a man named Carlos Laborde y Bois. Sir Samuel Evans had adjourned the case in order that the wife, who had not defended the suit, might attend and explain her position. As Mrs. Fremantle was unable to make herself heard—it was stated that she had a very weak heart—she handed the following document to the Judge, which he read:—

"TO PROVE HIMSELF WORTHY."

weak heart—she handed the rollowing document to the Judge, which he read:—

"TO PROVE HIMSELF WORTHY."

I am twenty-siz. I am here by your command, only to defend against minor inaccurate charges. If I had desired to defend I could have myself brought charges against my husband.

But I had no finantiate distinctly damaging to the petitioner's future, and because his father's years beg respect.

-1 beg of you only to exercise institice on the petitioner's future, and because his father's pear beg respect.

-1 beg of you only to exercise institice on two founds—need to have been dead to be the petitioner's case as if must insufficient.

I do not wish to repeat the further unhappy facts concerning the petitioner's case as if must insufficient.

It is at my expense that the petitioner consented to become a decent man.

For the sake of my son I make no comment, but wish to give him a charce of the heat hope.

The petitioner seems to feel that your favour respecting his petition would be a better guarantee against possible gravity of his new career, and, although he has all hall sak you to accord him both mercy and a chance to enable him to make his future life.

He wears a you must be a suggests honour and opportunity may be is the father, and secondly for my othe trust his father reposes in him.

The petitioner has no desire to do his duty by me, or he would not be here on so unhappy an efficient period of the court.

She replied that he had.

The Judge: He said you forgave him.—Yes, I have forgiven him many times.

CHILD'S FUTURE.

When the case came before the court he was

CHILD'S FUTURE.

When the case came before the court he was not satisfied that Mrs. Fremantle had condoned her husband's misconduct.

She had now told him that she had condoned the offence. Without that condonation relief would not have been given.

A decree his beat an allowance of £2 10s. a understanding that an allowance of £2 10s. a life.

week was secured to MIs, Frankan.

Iffe. He would deal in chambers with the question of access to the child.

Mrs. Fremantle: May I ask you with regard to some debat? I was for four weeks deserted without a halfpenny. I had to secure myself arms of the secure myself arms of the

Counsel: All debts properly incurred will be

Counsel: All debts property incurves paid.

Mrs. Fremantle: I most sincerely feel that it is my duty to ask you to make some order with regard to my son. I cannot think my husband is fit to take care of him. I would ask that when my father in-law is no longer able to take care of him, my husband's brother, Selwyn, should have the child.

The order of the court gave the custody of the child to Lieutenant Fremantle.

YOUTH'S SECRET WEDDING.

Another marriage case, in which the husband was just over sixteen when he married, also came before the Divorce Court yesterday. Sir Samuel Evans was asked to make a decree of nullity dissolving the marriage of Cecil Charles James Napier to Evelyn Marie Goodban. When Mr. Napier was married in 1907 he was just over sixteen years of age and his wife was twenty-four.

wenty-four.

In giving judgment, the President recalled the fact that when Mr. Napier, who is now fighting in South Africa, was married he was 6ft. 2in. in height, and looked much older than his age.

He was at the time at a tutor's at Swanger. He was at the time at a tutor's at Swanger his wife went to her home. They parted at her front door.

To the registrar at Wareham he had declared that he was twenty-one, "a thing that is sometimes done," remarked the President.

In the following mouth the boy bridegroom waited his wife and her parents at Huccombe. The state of the

"CALLOUS HUSBAND."

In the President's view he had not shown himself properly anxious to get her to live with him. He had corresponded with her and asked her to come to him, but there his efforts ended. In 1914 he came to England from South Africa on leave, but it was through a solicitor that he asked his wife to the company of the company of the company of the company of the husband, concluded the President, and he was not entitled to a decree.

OFFICER'S LEGACIES TO HIS MEN.

A legacy of £500 for regimental bands and bequests for men of his battalion and for educa-tional endowments was made by Lieutenan Charles Roderick Haigh, aged twenty-six, adju-tant 2nd Battalion the Queen's (Royal West hand the Battalion and Hat £7,460, November in Beigrum and left £7,460,

As "a token of his gratitude" he left 250 each to Drummer J. Pope, Private J. Mulinder, Private C. Ganor; 250 each to Sergeant-Major W. Smith, Quartermaster-Sergeant E. J. Shales, Colour-Sergeant W. Wearing, Sergeant R. Lessells, Corporal A. Claxton; 250 each to Sergeant C. Newman, Sergeant H. Waspe, Lance-Sergeant S. Hopkins, Lance-Corporal C. Scholtz and Lance-Corporal J. Garrod.

SALMON FOR WOUNDED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PERTH, Jan. 26.—Salmon fishing is now in full swing in Scotland, and many well-known people three enjoying excellent sport in the swift-run-ting Tay.

ming Tay,
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the famous amateur
skaters and winners of many championships,
had very good sport yesterday near stanley and
landed several large fish, but Sir Richard
Cooper, Mr., failed to get a single bite. No
unusually large fish were caught, but 20lb, to
25lb, were frequent.
Several of the anglers are sending their fish
direct to hospitals where there are wounded
soldiers and sailors,

COAL SHORTAGE AND LIGHTS O' LONDON.

Possibility of Early Further Rise in the Price of Gas.

SCHOOLS AND FIRES.

The coal-shortage is becoming a serious matter as regards lighting in London, and there is a possibility of a further rise in the price of gas.

Apart from the fact that the price of coal to the

Apart from the fact that the price of coal to the private consumer has risen greatly—on the average, about 6s: a ton above summer prices—both gas and electric lighting companies are becoming very anxious as to the maintenance of their stocks of coal.

In some instance, the stocks have fallen to a second the same instance, and the same servery likely and the same servery likely and the same servery likely of an early further rise in the price of gas.

At the present time the Gas Light and Coke Company charges 2s. 8d. and the South Metropolitan Gas Company 2s. 4d. per 1,000 cubic feet. The situation is such that unless the Government takes some action in the matter it is probable that the lighting of London itself will become a serious problem.

WATER-BORNE FUEL.

WATER-BORNE FUEL.

Almost all the coal for gas lighting purposes comes to London by water from Newcastle, and the difficulties of transport have sent up the freight charges enormously.

According to the secretary of the South Metropolitat Gas Company, the cost of carrying coal from Newcastle to London in normal times is Now 13s. 6d. is being charged—an increase of 10s. 6d. since July!

"And every chilling rise per ton in the cost of coal," he says, "represents an addition to the price of gas of nearly a purpose of the price of gas of nearly a purpose of the price of gas of nearly a purpose of the coal, after allowing for extra price which would be equivalent to an extra charge of 8d. or 6d., after allowing for extra price which would be repaired for residuals."

sel., after allowing for extra price which would be obtained for residuals.

The St. Pancras Municipal Electricity Works have been obliged to make use of their coal reserves, and at several hospitals coke is being used to save as much as possible of the coal reserves.

The coal shortage is now being felt in the L. The Council has intimated that where serious and urgent difficulties have arisen the conditions would be mitigated by holding double sessions, and that head teachers may, at their discretion, decide on that arrangement.

FLUFFY GLOVES FOR MEN.

Woolly House Jackets for Masculine Wear-New Sock Garters for Soldiers.

New Sock Garters for Soldiers.

It is a woolly world at present, for not only are hundreds and thousands of miles of wool being used by women knitting articles for our soldiers, but new woollen garments are being designed for the civilian as well-off world world with a woll of the world world world with a woll of the world world world world world with a woll of the world worl

3 WOMEN KILLED BY FALL OF A WALL

Three women were killed and eight injured at Aberdeen yesterday by the collapse of a wall which fell upon a shed in Sinclairs fisheuring premises, where they were packing kippers. The names of the dead are as follow:—

Mrs. Rae (widow);
Mrs. Coutts (a boilermaker's wife.)
Mrs. Coutts (a boilermaker's wife.)
Mrs. Honeyman.
The collapse of the wall, which was in course of construction and was already 20ft, high, is believed to have been due to a sudden atmospheric change consequent upon the thaw which followed the frost.

GOLF BALL PROBLEM.

A case of interest to golfers was before Justice Warrington yesterday, when Mes A. W. Gamage, Ltd., successfully applied the revocation of a patent for golf balls ma factured by Messrs. A. G. Spalding

Brothers.

The patent had been taken out by Mr. William Theo, an engineer and inventor, and was for a dearen covering the surface of the ball with evenly distributed circular cavities, called the "Inverted Bramble", pattern, this design could be a considered that the balls with smooth surfaces. The Judge held that the patent disclosed no new invention and made an order revoking it, but granted a stay pending an appeal.

Not a single case of crime from Liverpool is down for trial at Liverpool Assizes, which opened yesterday.

LIES EXPOSED AND ZEPPELIN LOST AS KAISER'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Admiralty Statement that All British Ships Have Returned Safely.

1 OFFICER AND 13 MEN KILLED IN ACTION.

Thrilling Stories of Blucher's Fate in Battle, While Airmen Drop Bombs.

FOE SUBMARINE REPORTED SUNK IN FIGHT.

Brilliant British Success at La Bassee-German Airship Shot Down in Raid.

The Kaiser has very little to be festive about on his fifty-sixth birthday to-day. It will be memorable for the:—

Refutation of three lies:-

British Naval "Defeat."
"Scrap of Paper" Explanation.
Turkish "Victory."

Bad news from sea, land and air:— Zeppelin Wrecked at Libau. British Success at La Bassee. German Cruiser Torpedoed.

Official details of the North Sea fight, issued last night by the Admiralty, show how complete was the rout of the German squadron. "All the British ships have returned safely to

Port.
That statement definitely disposes of Berlin's lying report that "one British battle cruiser was sunk," and also of a further unblushing claim, made yesterday, that "two torpedobat destroyers were sunk."

ir David Beatty's flagship, the Lion, was damaged by a shell below the water line, and she was taken in tow.

While the Germans lost a £1,400,000 cruiser and several hundred men, the British casualties were very small:—

Killed: Wounded. Officers ... 13

A German Zeppelin has been brought down by gunfire and destroyed at Libau, after drop-ping nine bombs on Russian babies and

Hitherto only three Zeppelins have been offi-cially reported destroyed—two in Poland and one in France.

Another German cruiser, the Gazelle, has been torpedoed in the Baltic and badly damaged.

LION HOLED BY SHELL BELOW WATER LINE.

Destroyer Meteor Disabled and Taken in Tow - Admiralty List of Casualties.

Further details of the North Sea battle are given in the following statement issued last night by the Admiralty:-

night by the Admiralty:—
All the British ships and destroyers engaged in Sunday's action have returned safely to port. The Lion, which had some of her forward compartments flooded by a shell below the water line, was taken in tow by the Indomitable. The destroyer Metor, which was also disabled was taken in tow by the destroyer Both vessels were guarded by strong escorts of destroyers.

The repairs to both vessels can speedily be effected.

The total number of casualties among officers and men reported to the Admiralty is:—
Lion: Seyenteen men nounded.

effected.
The total number of casualties among officers and men reported to the Admiralty is:
Lion: Seventeen men wounded.
Tiger: One officer and nine men killed and three officers and eight men wounded.
Meteor: Four men killed and one man wounded.

one man
It is not believed that any other casualties
have occurred, but, if so, they will immediately
be published
As soon as Si

As soon as Sir David Beatty's report is re-ceived a fuller account will be given.

LION IN "THICK OF IT."

(From Our Own Correspondent.) GLASGOW, Jan. 26.—German sailors who were wounded in the North Sea battle and rescued from the Blucher were landed to-day and taken to Butlaw Naval Hospital, near South Queens-

More German survivors were also landed and

taken under military guard to Edinburgh Castle. They included several petty officers.
The faces, legs and bodies of some of the wounded were covered with bandages, while some of the prisoners had no boots and only scanty clothing.

some of the prisoners had no boots and only scanty clothing.

Among the prisoners was the captain of the Blucher, who was unwounded and was driven off in a motorcar.

He is stated to have admitted to his captors that the Blucher was in the Hartlepool raid and to the blucher was in the Hartlepool raid and the captain of the had hatteries.

Eight of the wounded were very serious cases. All the men were attended to at the dressing station at the dock before removal to the hospital.

pital.

When the German ships were sighted on Sunday the Lion was leading the British squadron. A hot chase at once began, for the Germans, seeing the strength of the British, quickly turned and made for home at top speed.

The Lion dashed into the first, followed by the Trincess Royal, and together they settled the fate the lion's share of the fighting.

The Seydlitz and the Derfflinger were repeatedly hit, and flames were belching from both as they disappeared in the direction of Heligoland.

WAS GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK IN NORTH SEA?

Eye-Witness's Story of Aeroplane Bombs Dropped During Naval Battle.

Harwich, Jan. 28.—It is stated upon reliable authority that one of the destroyers claims to have sunk one of the enemy's submarines in the North Sea on Sunday.

It is said she observed the enemy preparing to attack her companion destroyer when her commander went full tilt ahead upon the enemy who disappeared below the with one of the members of the crew of a destroyer which, although it did not actually participate in the North Sea battle, was an eye-witness of what was undoubtedly one of the finest running sea fights ever witnessed.

"We on the destroyers," said my informant, "saw the Blucher go down; but she was game to the last. She seemed to go down very quickly, and at the finish she even fired a salvo from her stern guns.

and at the finish she even fired a salvo from her stern guns.

"Ten minutesplefore she went down she appeared to be on fire in her forepart and we saw men dive into the sea.

"We lowered one of our own whalers and we reproceeding to pick up some of the enemy when one of their aeroplanes appeared in the sky and commenced to drop bombs upon us. They fell in all directions, some in front and some behind.

"We commenced to steam away and our "We commenced to steam away and our whaler's crew had a truly miraculous escape; yet in spite of the aeroplane we rescued one of the enemy.

yet in spite of the aeropea.

"I said to him, 'You won't fight any more.'
In reply he said, 'Very good; you English very
good. Thank you, I have an aunt at Tottenham.' He is a man twenty-eight years of age
and was one of the Blucher's firemen.''—Central

VIVID STORIES OF FIGHT.

The crew of the trawler Octavia, which arrived at Hull yesterday, saw the naval battle. Benjamin Stead, one of the crew, said they were fishing on the Dogger Bank when, at about 9.30 on Sunday morning, they heard a terrific

9.50 on Standa, cannonadings later a large number of German Marships hove in sight, travelling at a great speed. Some distance behind them, also steam-

ing at full speed, came British vessels, all in

line.

"The Germans," Stead continued, "were discharging wildly from their stern guns. The Blucher was their rear ship. She was considerably crippled at the time, and we could see that her funnel and her bridge were damaged.

"British shells were constantly striking the German ships, despite the speed at which they were going. The British ships were driving the German southwards and preventing them from returning to their side of the North Sa. Other German ships besides the Blucher were badly damaged.

BAIN OF BRITISH SHELLS.

We watched the running fight for about twenty miles. It was grand the way the British ships, with their grans belching forth shells without cessation, gave those German boats the lesson of their life.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—A highly interesting account of the naval battle in the North Sea is published here to-day.

The skipper of the Jutch trawler Mini, who, The skipper of the working to the proper of the Jutch trawler Mini, who, it is not shall be supported by the state of the state of the Jutch trawler for the Jutch trawler and the Jutch trawler for the Jutch trawler and trawler and trawler and trawler and trawler and trawler and the Jutch trawler and trawler and the Jutch trawler and trawler

Municien:—

"We were homeward bound, when, far away in the distance, we suddenly saw clouds of smoler rising, and in a short time we sighted some trig warships, and later some to-pedg-boats accompanying them. The thundering of gans begate which made the whole ship shake.

What is a ship and mancauving as they went. Meanwhile shells from a distant fleet expected to the ship which were frightened to dearing to speak.

When the smoke lifted we saw one big battle-ship burning and another of the same size entry that the ship was a ship water-spouts from exploding shells were springing up on all sides of her.

-Reuter's Special.

GERMAN CRUISER PUT OUT OF ACTION IN BALTIC.

Gazelle Adrift After Being Hit by Two Torpedoes Fired from Submarine.

Another German cruiser has been disabled in action, according to the following reports:—

Asstrabax, Jan. 26.—A Berlin telegram stated that the state of the stat

ON BRITISH. Germans Leave 300 Dead on La Bassee Road in Fierce Onslaughts. AIR BOMBS ON TRENCHES.

FURIOUS ATTACKS

British troops have again been in the thick of the fighting at La Bassee, and have repulsed violent German attacks, inflicting heavy losses.

The Press Bureau made the following anuncement last night:

Nouncement last night:—
Yesterday in the neighbourhood of La Bassee the enemy delivered several violent attacks against the First Division. They were repulsed with se. ere losses.

In one place alone on the La Bassee road 300 Germans were killed and fifty-five prisoners, including two officers, were captured.

An attack made on the French lines opposite Ypres was also repulsed with great loss.

"FIGHTING WAS VERY WARM."

*FIGHTING WAS VERY WARM."

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The following communiqué was issued it 11.

Was issued to 12.

Was issued to 12.

The following communique to 12.

The fighting was very warm on the Bethune-La Bassee road. The Germans left 300 dead. Yesterday evening, as the result of the violent attack already mentioned, the enemy succeeded in penetrating our treatment was of Craome. They were thrown into complete confusion by aerial bombs, and we then counter attacked.

According to the latest reports a part—the

coording to the latest reports a part—the ulon Wood—of the lost ground was re-

According to the lost ground was Foulon Wood-of the lost ground was covered.

In the Argonne our troops delivered two attacks in the direction of St. Hubert and Fontaine Madame.

They succeeded in again setting foot in the trenches recently lost and in wrecking several German saps. A counter-attack by the enemy was repulsed.—Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 26.—The following official communiqué was issued here this afternoon:—

muniqué was issued here this afternoon:—
On the Yser front: The Belgian troops progressed in the region of Pervyse. The Germans at daybreak delivered against our trenches to the east of Ypres an attack, to the strength of a battalion, which was entirely checked.
Three hundred killed, among whom was the commander of the leading company, were left on the ground.
The attack was to be supported by companies of the second line, but these, under the very accurate-fire of our artillery, were not able to leave their shelters.

Near La Bassee: At Givenchy and Guinchy the nemy delivered five attacks against the British

Innes.

After having progressed slightly, the Germans were repul-sed, leaving on the ground numerous killed and sixty prisoners, two of whom were officers.

officers.

Between the Bethune-La Bassee road and Aix Moulette: A unit of the enemy which had attempted to leave its trenches was instantly stonned by our infantry and our artillery fire.

West of Craonne: The enemy delivered two successive attacks of extreme violence.

LOST GROUND RETAKEN.

The first was repulsed; the second penetrated into our trenches, but by an energetic counter-attack our troops regained almost the whole of the lost ground. e lost ground.
In the Champagne: While the enemy's artil-

splayed less activity than on the pre-days our batteries fired effectively on man positions.

the German positions
In the Aganas: In the region of St. Hubert
we checked by our fire an attempted attack
In Alsace: The enemy actively employed his
inne-throwers against our positions at Hartmannswellerkoft, where there has been no fresh
fighting.—Central News

ZEPPELIN FALLS IN WATER AND IS DESTROYED.

Crew Taken Prisoner After Dropping Bombs on Undefended Part of Libau.

The Secretary of the Admiralty last night

The Secretary of the Admirally last might made, the following announcement:—
The Naval General Staff, Petrograd, comminicates the following:—
On Monday morning a Zeppelin appeared above Libau and had time to drop nine bombs on the undefended part of the town. After being fired at by the forts the Zeppelin fell into the water.
Small craft were sent out and destroyed the Zeppelin and took the crew prisoner.

Libau, in the Baltic Sea, is one of the chief



This club is now open in Little Portland-street for theatre girls out of work owing to the war. It is beautifully fitted up. The photograph shows a corner of the music-room.

A HALT IN THE SNOW-CLAD CARPATHIANS.



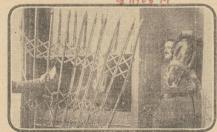
This is a detachment of Austrians resting for a little while during one of the early advances into the Carpathians. On the right-hand side will be noticed a guide. Several of these guides, it is said, betrayed Austrian movements to the Russians, who have been well informed of the Austrian leaders' military intentions.

MRS. NEAME.



Miss Agnes Strutt, who was married at St. George's, Hanover - square, to Captain Neame (18th Hussars).

SHOP USED AS STABLE.



This little Belgian shop has been turned into a stable by the Germans. In many parts of unhappy Belgium the Huns have not scrupled to stable their horses in churches and cathedrals,

ENGINEER D.C.M.



Sapper W. Pi Vye, Royal Engineers, has received the D.C.M. for helping the French to capture a German position.

GOING TO BLESS THE GRAVES OF FRANCE'S FALLEN HEROES.



This photograph shows the French clergy on their way through the ruins at Rheims to bless the graves of the soldiers who have died with such heroism for their beloved country. French officers, it will be noticed, are following the priests.



Delicious always—but after a spell "in the cauld blast" you'll find "Café au Lait," Milkmaid Brand, the "stuff" indeed!

A few sips, and you're warmed and cheered through and through (the sample—see below—will quickly prove it).



A wonderfully invigorating, nutritious and sustatining beverage made from the fines fresh ground Coffee, purest dairy milk an refined sugar. Prepared in a moment with boiling water only. Far cheaper than Coffee

Sold in 54d, and 10d, tins by all Grocers and Stores. Large sample sent free on receipt of yame and address of Grocer and 2d stamps

'Milkraid Brand" (B Depot), 6-8, Eas

LIBERTYS AUSTRALIAN KNITTING WOOL

MUFFLERS, HELMETS AND MITTENS

> AT O' ALB (6½ A ZOZ, SKEIN)

FINEST QUALITY KHAKI WOOL A SPECIALITY RECOMMENDED FOR SERVICE WEAR

A SMALL SAMPLE SENT POST FREE LIBERTY& CO. REGENT ST. LONDON



6d. per 2/- Quarter Pound Tins.
THOMSON & PORTEOUS, EDINBURGH.

Manufacturers of the above and also

ALDERWOOD MIXTURE 51d.
TWO HOURS MIXTURE 5d.

aily Mirror WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1915.

ON GETTING OUT OF IT.

WE ARE VERY THANKFUL that nobody seems ever to have commended to leading men in Germany the definition of diplomacy which calls it the art of keeping silent in seven languages. Since Bismarck's departure the mark of German diplomacy has been a certain boastful garrulity; and Bismarck himself had a cynical manner of "speaking openly "as to his aims. Germany has often been like a burglar who tells you at what hour he means to break open the house.

Men of genius are always imitated in everything but their one inimitable quality, which is, precisely, their genius; and so we are not surprised to find the followers of Bismarck imitating him in a habit of explaining themselves away, after having given themselves away, freely. In Germany, the revised definition of diplomacy would be that it is the art of getting out of things one has said and of making them

mean something else.

It is a great art—a desirable art—in private argument and everyday conversation. A man makes an admission. A minute later, he contradicts himself and admits the opposite. You pin him down and say: "But just now you said. . ."

What is he to do then?

What is he to do then?

He can do one of three things. He can own up and say he is inconsistent and that he is sorry; and this, needless to say, he never does. Or he can pronounce the lie direct and say he "never said it," Or else he can say he said it, but that it meant something quite different from what it seemed to mean. This last is mainly the Communication. to mean. This last is mainly the German art of getting out of it.

Poor Professor-Philosopher - Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg began the war in a typically Prussian mood, forcing his mild mouth to utter a confession of wrong—"the wrong we are committing "—in reference to the "hacking" of a way through Belgium. His scrap of paper, too!—the phrase be-came famous and is indeed likely to be im-mortal. It flies about, a winged word, everywhere; and somebody thereupon goes to poor Bethmann and says: "Chancellor-Professor-Philosopher; what did you say that for? You shouldn't have said it. You shouldn't in feture speak so 'openly.' You must get out of it. It does us harm with neutrals."

Here is a chance for an exhibition of the truly diplomatic art. Bethmann begins nd, just as the polite professor, when told that a white thing was black, suavely said hat yes it was rather black no doubt—or t least darkish grey—a greyish sort of thite indeed—in fact, a whitey sort of grey in a word, white: so now does Bethmann xplain that, when he said "scrap of aper," he meant tablet of imperishable arble, and when he said wrong he meant ther wrong-in fact, right. Capering over ne ropes, inextricably involved, tumbling and stumbling, thus does poor Philosopher ethmann exhibit the art of getting out

How much better, at the beginning of the war, to have kept silent, if not in seven languages, at any rate in one!

But now, alas, before the war ends, what an entanglement of barbed words will these explanatory gentlemen have to struggle with! As the pressure upon them of hard fact and hostile opinion increases we shall have them explaining that war - frightful-ness meant true tenderness, that " necessity knows no law" meant that law governs necessity, that spare none meant save all, and that in sum, plain ugly black goes really in gradations from smutty grey to a beautiful celestial white. Really, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg and the others ought to get Bernard Shaw to give them a ought to get Bernard Snaw to give them a lesson in the art of evading one's own arguments and escaping from the conse-quences of one's own verbal inconsistencies. W. M.

LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

CHILDREN AND THE WAR.

IN ANSWER to your recent leader on this subject, I may be allowed to say that I fancy most children regard the war as a sort of big game calculated by grown-ups to amuse the playtime of children.

Not, of course, that they are heartless, but they actually cannot understand the real meaning of the situation. And I am sure we are all glad that they cannot.

Bryanston-street, Marble Arch.

Bryanston-street, Marble Arch.

A VALIANT ATTEMPT.

WILL YOU be so kind as to permit to a Belgian refugee to give his humble opinion about the Parisian accent? All Belgians are not speaking what your correspondents call Belgian French.

NATURE AND WAR.

A Discussion on the Meaning of the Law of Conflict.

"THE WHOLE UNIVERSE."

"A BELIEVER" states that if man could see

would see that all is for the best.

Unless "A Believer" has seen the whole universe and understood it all he cannot know what his or any other person's opinion would be after so doing.

Such expressions as "Nature," "Jaws of nature," and even time and space cannot be fully grasped by our finite minds. It may be fully into the companies on the meaning of wars or earlier makes.

meaning of wars of easi quakes.

The universe appears to many great thinkers to be a blind universe. Of course, theologians teads us that we have great moral virtue if we believe what they ask us to be-lieve. Others say that to believe without proof is

belie re without proof.

"A Believer" has a
very simple reply to
everything. "It is for
the best." This reply is
so simple that "anyone
having brains"—need
not use them. R. E. L.
Wimbledon.

WE'VE ALL HEARD IT. WE'VE ALL HEARD IT.
IN ANSWER to "Perdita's" question: Yes,
we have all some and the
special properties of the
perditage. We have also heard
the scream of a teething
baby, of a cat on the roof
and of a woman suddenly
to mouse.
These manifestations of
nature are all earspitthese manifestations of
nature are all earspitspecial properties of a properties.

No. Try again, "Perdita." AUTOLYCUS,

THE UNPROVEABLE.

THE UNPROVEABLE.
ONE CAN readily agree with "Perdita" that 'to question the methods of Nature is to question God," provided we are all agreed about God.

But is not her argument like an impregnable fortress built upon sand — impregnable so long as the foundation doesn't give way?

"Mortal man," unless he be a fool, would not attempt to teach God anything; the carried of the control of the cont

alas, where are the splendid presents that were to have been and his allies of Austria and Turkey?—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

"Reason," who states that Nature is invariably cruel, forgets to explain the continuous continuous that is certainly an improvement.

"Ike en in the continuous c

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 28.—At this season of the year all plants with decorative foliage are welcome. The pinks, especially, produce a delightful effect during the winter, when they are seen edging some long border or massed with lavender, rosemary and other subjects that are evergreen.

Pinks should be dug up every two years, early in the autumn and divided. Separate large plants into small pieces and set these back deeply in the ground. If this is done the plants will not become straggly.

For the rockery the Alpine and rock winks are charming subjects.

Man's life is not an affair of mere instinct but of steady self-control.—Goethe.

name, address and age of the child by whom it was made?
Were this done, I am sure that thousands of bluejackets and soldiers would find great pleasure in writing a personal letter of thanks to the kindly makers of these much-needed comforts.

H.M.S. Renard. (Leading Signalman), P.S.—We all enjoy The Daily Mirror very

BIG WILLIE'S BIRTHDAY DISAPPOINTMENT.





It is the Kaiser's birthday. But, alas, where are the splendid presents that were to have been brought to him by Little Willie and his allies of Austria and Turkey?—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

Well-educated people speaks French like Frenchmen and in many cases much better. I think that in their journeys through Belgium your correspondents were only in relations with railwaymen, shopkeepers, waiters, etc. So it is quite true to meet a bad accent, because that kind of people speaks with a Flemish or an other dialect accent, and there are a lot of dialects in Belgium!

I did my best to make at least possible the mistakes of language I do in this letter, but I learn only English since I am in England, that is to say three months, and I have no master. Be indulgent please!

C. HENNANT. Navenby, Lincoln.

PUT THE NAMES ON.

I AM WRITING at the request of several blue-jacket readers of your paper to ask that you will give prominence to the following suggestion:— This ship has received a consignment of mittens knitted by the children of Burton-on-Trent.

Hight I suggest to all schools, societies, etc., that where the comfarts are made by children each article should bear a ticket showing the

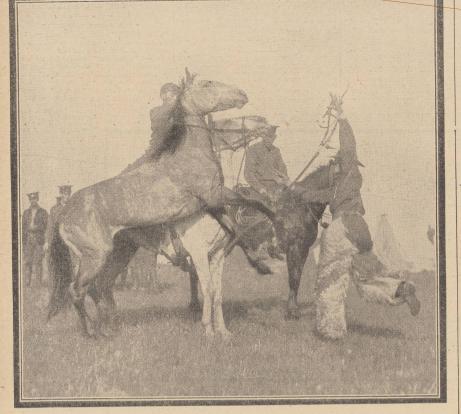
Death, he not proud, though some have called thee Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so; For those whom thou think at thou dost overthrow Die not; poor Death; nor yet canat thou kill me. From rest and sleep, which but they pictures be, Much pleasure; then from thee much more must flow.

flow:
And soonest our best men with thee do go,
Rest of their bones, and soul's delivery.
Thou'rt slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate

men,
And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell;
And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well,
And better than thy stroke. Why swell'st thou
then?

One short sleep past, we wake eternally;
And Death shall be no more; Death, thou shalt
die! John Donne.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.



There are any number of "cowboys" now enlisted amongst our Canadian regiments. They are splendid horsemen, can catch any horse with the lasso and break in any buckjumper that happens to come along. Here is one busy with a horse recruit of a very raw character.



Men at Grimsby from the war vessels which took part in the British North Sea victory. The one in the centre of the last lives was wounded in the face.

A CHILD DANCER.



Miss Freda St. Ives, who is ten years of age, leads the children dancers in the beautiful forest scene in "Cinderella," at the Aldwych Theatre. She is very pretty and graceful.

H.M.S. VIKNOR



The armed merchant vesting for some days, is now She may hav

SAVED HIS MISTRESS.



Sammy, the dog.

Mrs. Green.

Sammy, the retriever, saved the life of his mistress, Mrs. Percy Green, from fire. She was asleep and he dragged her from her bed. Mrs. Green is a resident of Goodmayes, in Essex.

FLOWERS, BUT THIS WAR STOPS THE TRANSPORTATION OF



Distilling lavender in the mountains near Grasse.



Sorting the violets: a delic

The world war is exercising remarkable effects, either directly or indirectly, on almost all the industrial markets of the world. It has, for instance, rendered the difficulties attendant upon the transportation of flowers almost insurmountable. As a result, at Grasse, a town famous throughout the world for the industry of manufactured perfumes, there is a superabundant

WORLD WATCHED SHIP.



The Dacia, the ship bought by a German-American company from Germany, is now bound for Germany with a cargo of cotton. Will she be seized by the British?

EN UP AS LOST.



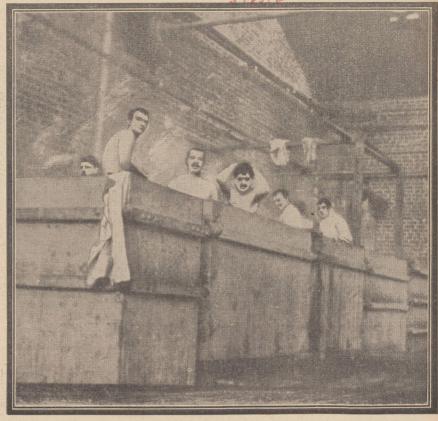
Viknor, which has been missiven up as lost with all hands.

USES THE KNOCKER.



Toby, a clever Wood Green dog, having been taught to use his own front-door knocker with his paw, now uses neighbours'knockers and runs away like a naughty boy.

AFTER THE TRENCHES A TUB FOR TOMMY



One of the most welcome orders amongst our soldiers who are fighting so bravely in the trenches against the Kaiser's hordes in mud, rain and snow is the "order of the bath." This order goes forth when the men are relieved from their sojourn in the trenches. Here are the men enjoying themselves in the baths at the front.

PLENTY OF FLOWERS FOR SCENT MAKING.



The war has made the transportation of flowers almost impossible, and, as a result, Grasse, a town in Southern France, which is famous for its scent, has a superabundance of blooms for perfume making. The picture shows girls sorting violets, a delicate operation which needs skilled labour.

FLINT MAKING REVIVED.



Flint-making, an industry which had almost died out before the war, has been revived owing to the Government demand for tinder-boxes for use by our soldiers at the front. The picture shows a flint-maker hard at work at Brandon, in Suffolk.



Ballantyne, the Viknor.

"Glaxo is about the only food that can be given whilst the mother is still nursing -it never upsets the Baby" Extract from a Nurse's Letter.

If Baby does not thrive on his mother's milk, if he does not put on weight as he should and is peevish and fretful-give him a bottle of Glaxo in turn with the breast. You will quickly see how much good it does him, for he will be contented and happy, will sleep peacefully and will steadily increase in weight from that day onwards.

A Mother says: "Glaxo is truly a maryellous prepara-tion and a boon and a blessing to every mother." And so it is, for not only is it a complete food for baby from birth, but "it agrees with baby just like breast milk," so that, as the nurse quoted above says, even a baby still at the breast can be given Glaxo without fear of

usually associated with weaning, for it is a simple matter, when weaning time comes, to gradually reduce the number of breast feeds until baby is being fed entirely on Glaxo. But this is not the only way in which Glaxo is a help to the nursing mother.

She can, by taking Glaxo herself, or milk puddings made with Glaxo, not only build up her own strength, but also increase and improve her own milk, as did a mother who says: "I feel I must write and inform you that I have been taking Glaxo since my baby was born. The result has been marvellous. I had very little milk when she was born, but since taking Glaxo it has increased very much and baby has gained over 80z. a week.'

Feeding baby in this way also does away with all the fuss and worry

Glaxo is not a fancy food sold at a fancy profit, but is entirely composed of the purest of milk enriched with extra cream and milk sugar and costs you but a trifle more than ordinary milk. The secret of its success is in the Glaxo Process, which not only makes Glaxo absolutely safe and germ-free, but also

breaks down the nourishing curd of the milk into soft, easily digestible particles, so that even the weakest baby can obtain all the nourishment from every drop of Glaxo

A Doctor says: "Glaxo is superior to (ordinary) cow's milk for infants, being so much more digestible, and should be absolutely invaluable to mothers who for any reason cannot suckle their infants." ---, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

If your breast milk does not satisfy baby. give him Glaxo either in turn with the breast or as his sole food, and his feeding will give you no trouble. Not only will haby thrive and grow stronger and bigger day by day, but you will have no fear of milk-borne diseases, no bother about sterilising or boil-

With Glaxo all the pasteurising and sterilising has already been done for you, and you have no milk to buy for baby, because Glaxo itself is milk and cream. You simply add boiling water to Glaxo according to the directions on the tin—so that Glaxo is not only the safe food for baby, but also the easiest to prepare and very economical.

This is indeed a boon to the nursing mother, for if her breast milk does not satisfy baby, or if she cannot stand the strain of continual breast feeding, she can give a bottle of Glaxo in turn with the breast, so that while baby stillhas plenty of breast milk his hunger is fully satisfied and his mother is relieved from any

his being upset.

Many mothers accustom baby to a bottle Many mothers accustom doay to a bottle or two of Glaxo right from birth, and this is often the most satisfactory way of feeding baby. For, should his mother become ill, worried or upset, so that her milk is affected, or should she have to go away sudaffected, or should she have to go away sud-denly or be prevented from getting home in time to feed baby, she knows that he will take his Glaxo quite contentedly, will be satisfied and happy, and that the regularity of his feeding—so important to baby's well-being—will not be interrupted.

A Bonnie Glazo Babu.

Another mother says: "I think Glaxo is a splendid food, and I would not be without it; I find it so handy when I am going out, for, if I leave a nice feed of Glaxo, I know that baby will be all right."

And another Mother says: "At first I fed baby with the breast alternately with Glaxo, then with Glaxo during the day and the breast at night, and now on Glaxo only. My baby is very strong and bright and most active, and I return many thanks for all the advice you gave me when I made inquiries to you concerning the feeding with Glaxo."



Awarded Gold Medal International Medical Congress Exhibition, 1913. By Royal Appointment to the Court of Spain.

Builds Bonnie Babies"

1|-, 2|-, 5|- Tins of all Chemists and Stores

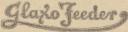
Ask your Doctor!

OFFER

to Everyone who loves a Baby—A FREE Present of the GLAXO BABY BOOK, containing 72 illustrated pages all about Baby. How useful this Book is will be seen by glancing at the index which is given in full below.



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THE INTEREST OF THIS STORY INCREASES DAILY.



JUST

The Cross Currents of a Girl's Love.

By ALEXANDER CRAWFORD

won.

New Readers Begin Here.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

JEAN DELAVAL, a charming, clear-headed, sincere girl of twenty-four.
LIONEL CRAYEN, a straightforward young Englishman of twenty-eight.

ASHLEY CRESWICK, his half-brother. He is a

FAY CRESWICK. Ashley's wife. A shrewd, hard

DEREK TRENCH, Lionel Craven's friend and

L HONEL CRAVEN, on board a liner coming over from South Africa, is day-dreaming about a girl on board who interests him profoundly. He does not know anything about her—not even her name. She is very reserved and does not mix with the other passengers. Day after day the has consist on the second of the second

beth the other passengers. Day seemly and personality.

His day-dreams are interrupted by Derek Trench.

"I've found out all about her," he says excitedly.

"Her name is Jean-Delaval, and she is one of the Delavals of Lelaval. You know the so the strength of the same is the personal that the personal persona

At first Jean Delaval cannot make Lionel Craven out. It seems to her that he is making friends too quickly—that he holds her friendship too cheaply. Lionel eventually convinces Jean Delaval of his sincerity.

sincerity... it when they are nearing Madeira, Lionel Con mine Delaval to marry him. "I love you...—I love you...—

They are forced to say good-bye to each other at Southampton for a time.

Lionel goes straight to his half-brother, Ashley Creswick, in Kensington, Lionel tries to borrow with the control of the contro

only one war. Some property of the angle of

to a Miss Jean blancher and the is engaged. In a heated Intensian with Ashley Creawich Jean promises to pay off her father's debt in a month. After writing to Lionel and breaking off the engagement, she sends a cable to young Hepstein saying that she will marry him if he will lend her £5.000 for a month. He replies that he is coming over at once. In the meantine, old Delivat lells deen that he man named Lionel Craven 1th he crees.

WHAT IEAN FOUND.

"LIONEL CRAYEN! What do you know of Lionel Crayen?" In the shock of her surprise, Jean failed to notice the swollen veins in her father's temples or the dull, glazed look which had come over his eyes.

or the dull, glazed look which had come over his eyes.

Uttering an exclamation of alarm, she wound her arms around him and, lifting him up with a strength which surprised herself, laid him back on the pillows.

She loosened the neckband which pressed so tightly round his throat that it seemed 'to strange him, and then rang the bell violently for the control of th

doctor—the nearest. Father has had a ltt, a think."

She paced about in an agony of suspense for ten minutes, which-seemed like an eternity, now and then stopping to bathe the stricken man's brew with a sponge of cold water. She thought the end had come.

Robert Delaval moaned a little now and then, but his eyes remained closed.

Mrs. Matthews came back presently alone, very much scared and out of breath. "Dr. Simmonds will be here in five minutes," she gasped.

(Translation, dramatic, and all other rights secured.)

miss." Quite so. Thank you, Mrs. Matthews," Jean replied. She had recovered the calm, dignified strength habitual to her.

"There's nothing I can do, miss?"

"Yothing, thank you, Mrs. Matthews. Send up the doctor directly he comes."

She heard the welcome knock at the door almost directly after, and a minute later the doctor was standing at the bedside of the sick man, feeling his pulse and raising the lids of his eyes.

man, reening his pulse and raising the hos of his eyes.

"Beiliepsy," he said durtly. "Has he ever been like this before?"

"Never to my knowledge. You can tell me the worst, doctor. Is it fatal?"

"No; very bad for him in his weak state, but not, tatal. If he has any more of them it will

be."
"And what am I to do?"
"Nothing now, but let him sleep. I'll send something round."
Dr. Simmonds straightened his back and looked shrewdly into Jean's eyes.
"What has happened?" he asked. "Has he been excited?"
"Yes."
I thought so. What sort of excitement?"
"Business."
"Business."
"Business."
"Business."

"Thought so. What sort of excitement?"
"Business."
"I thought I said he was not to discuss business."
"I know," replied Jean wearily, "but will you also tell me how I am to prevent it?"
The doctor modded synadded by "Yes, I have doctor modded synadded by "Yes, I have a said the synadded by "Yes, I have doctor modded synadded by "Yes, I have depends on it. Any agitation might be fatal. If he brings up an exciting subject you must positively-refuse to discuss it."
"Thank you, doctor. I'll do my best."
"Thank you, doctor. I'll do my best."
"Thank you, doctor. I'll do my best."
"I'm sure you will, Miss Delaval. I'll come in again early to-morrow. There is nothing more I can do for him now. Sleep and quiet, and keep the light from him as much as possible. Good night, Miss Delaval."
Jean sat in the darkening, Now that the immediate anxiety had abated she tried to collect her thoughts into some sort of coherent order.
The first thing that came back to her was the strange utterance on her father's lips of the hame of Lionel Craven. What did he know of Lionel Craven? She searched her memory to whom she had confidence. She knew no one in whom to confide, even had she been that sort of woman. She was alone in the world except for the frail man who seemed to be slipping away before her eyes. When he was gone—she faced the contingency bravely—there would be no one left to know or to care whether she loved Lionel Craven or not.

And yet the old man had mentioned the name. The name and the lionel Craven or mot.
And yet the old man had mentioned the name. The rate of the rate of the rate of the rate of the world which had led up to it. "Papers in my drawer—papers that give the whole case away. Find them! Read them!" What papers? What did it mean? What had they to do with Lionel Craven? The rate of the rate of the puzzle, one gleam of enlightenment to show her the path she ought to take.

But now it was too late. "If he brings up an exciting subject you must positively refuse to

of enlightenment to show her the path she ought to take.

But now it was too late. "If he brings up an exciting subject you must positively refuse to discuss it." the doctor had said. She must grope her own way in the dark, without help.

There were the papers her father had mentioned. They, at all events, were material things thought the said her father's sanction to find them and read them. She found his keys, and going into the sitting room opened the drawer he had indicated. The documents were not hard to find. They were tied in a bundle of some size with a

MAKE YOUR OWN HAIR STAIN.

This Home-made Mixture Darkens Grey Hair and makes it Soft and Glossy.

To a half-pint of water add:

To a naurpine loz.

Bay Rum loz.

Orlex Compound a small box

These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any chemist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half-pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, relieves itching seed scalp troubles

stops the hair from failing out, teneves itening and scalp troubles.

Although it is not a dye, it acts upon the hair roots, and will darken streaked, faded, grey hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.—(Advt.)

"I thought it was better to get his own doctor, miss." "Quite so. Thank you, Mrs. Matthews," Jean replied. She had recovered the calm, dignified strength habitual to her.

"MY WIFE!"

IN town the weather had changed for the better. Instead of the weeks of rain, there came a clear white frost, and atthough a blanket of white mist shrouded everything in the early hours of the morning the blue sky was overhead and the sun, gaining strength as it rose ligher in the heaven, dispersed it before most on the morning after Mr. Paker's visit Fay Creswick had been rather afraid Lionel might make up his mind to repeat his performance of the previous day and take himself off to Keston before she or Ashley could intercept him.

She had other plans. Under her skilful guidance things seemed to be moving with such careful precision that she had no intention of allowing Lionel more than was possible out of her sight.

She had other plans. Under her skilful guidance things seemed to be moving with such
areful precision that she had no intention of
allowing Lionel more than was possible out of
her sight.

It was not that she had really any fear he
would be clever enough to see through the
problem he was so dumniy trying to solve, but
the seement of the work of the content of the
come to him in the solitude of a day by himself.
She wanted to be with him if such an inspiration came, to tangle up the skein he threatened
to unravel, to set his feet once more upon the
wrong path.

She came down early, therefore, and was delighted to find not only that he had not gone,
but that he seemed to be waiting for her and
craving for the assistance she had promised him.

Ashley was already down, and had started
the start, he said, apologetically; "got
to be at the office carely."

"The man's married to his office," said Fay.
"What a lovely day! Do you want the car,
Ashley?"

"Only to take me into town. You can have it
afterwards."

"Only to take me into town. You can have it
afterwards." She turned to Lionel.
"This will be the very morning to see your
friends at Keston. Do you feel like it?"

"Rather!" said Lionel; "but I don't want to
put Ashley about."

"That's all right, my boy," said his brother.
"A taxi is good enough for me. I don't know
what anyone wants a car in London for. I
shouldn't have one at all if it weren't for that
extravagant little beggar there."

"A taxi is good enough for me. I don't know
what anyone wants a car in London for. I
shouldn't have one at all if it weren't for that
extravagant little beggar little, and his brother.

"A taxi is good enough for me. I don't know
what anyone wants a car in London for. I
shouldn't have one at all if it weren't for that
extravagant little beggar little, and his brother and
Fay did not get on well together.

"A taxi is good enough for me. I don't know
what anyone wants a car in London for. I
shouldn't have one at all if it weren't for that
extravagant little beggar little, and

mated face as she sank back in the luxurious set like made a charming picture in Lionel's mind, curled up there in that expanse of rugs and furs. Her blue eyes danced with the light of the sun and the excitement of the unexpected trip. Nor was it merely from the successful progress of her plot. Apart from that she was entirely in her element.

The comfort of her surroundings, the knowledge of her own beauty, the consciousness of the envy and admiration of passers-by, the fact that she was to be thrown together for a whole day with a man who, however foolish and innocent, and the surrounding that the set of the seventh heaven of her delight.

As they sped through the West End streets she glanced furtively at her companion. It came almost as a shock to her when she realised that the pleasure of the day's excursion would have been destroyed if it had been with any other man but Lionel.

She was shrewd enough the West End streets when she realised that the pleasure of the day's excursion would have been destroyed if it had been with any other man but Lionel.

She was shrewd enough the upper hand of her prudence, believe she could safely give the rein (Continued on page 11.)

(Continued on page 11.)

Vitality

Every muscle, every fibre, every cell in the human body is instinct with vitality, but this vitality is continually being expended and must continually be renewed. This re-vitalising of the whole body is the duty of the blood; if the blood be allowed to become thin and weak (Anæmia) it cannot do its work properly, and the whole body suffersdigestion is impaired, nerves lose their tone, cheeks and lips fade, and a feeling of general listlessness and depression becomes chronic. When such symptoms become apparent a course of IRON 'JELLOIDS' should be commenced at once.

IronJelloids enrich the blood-renew vitality

vigorous, so that energy and vigour are soon restored, appetite returns, and one's whole being glows with the sense of re-newed vitality and boundless energy.

newed vitality and boundless energy. Muriol Viscompless Helpaley writes:—"Thave "much pleasure in stating that your Ison "JELJOHN" have been most beneficial to me "personally during these anxions months. I have given them to several of our staff "muses and probationers, and to the children the National Society of Day Nurseries," and have found them an excellent tonic."

For Women, No. 2. For Men. No. 2A (containing Qumine). For Children, No. 1. Of all Chemists, price 1/1½ and 2/9 or direct from

The 'Jelloid' Co. (Dep. 72 V.), 205, City Rd., London.

Be sure you take Iron Jelloids 3 times a day

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

AMBASSADDRS-Mee. Delysia, Hanako, Sim, Garrell,
Ballour; Messer, Playlair, Morcon in Harry Grattars
Revne. "ODDS and ENDs," at 9. Preceded by Hanako
in "Otake," at 8.59, Mats., Thurs. and Sad, 2-3, on 8.
DALYS, Leiester-square.
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DRURY LANE. SLEEPING BEAUTY BEAUTIFIED.
Teday, 1.50 and 7.50, Mats., Weds. Thurs., Sata, 1.30.

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WIT PINES. THE STATE OF THE STA

DICK WHITTINGTON, Maxinces only.

Clarice Marce, Harry Welden and to, on 150.

ROYALTY, March March, March March, March March March To, 100.

ROYALTY, March (including Robert Hate's buriesque pantomine), Varieties, 8. Revue, 8.30. Mat., Weds, and Sats., 2.30. HPPPODROME.—DAILY, at 2.30 and 8.30. New Revue, "DITISTURES AS USUAL." VIOLET LORAINE. UNITY

MORE CHRISTINE SILVER, HARRY TATE, MORRIS
HARVEY, AMBROSE THORNE, VIVIAN FOSTER.
PALACE.—Christmas Version of THE PASSING SHOW 8.30. MATINEES, WED, and SAT, at 2.
PALLADIUM, 6.10 and 9. LITTLE TICH, RUTH VIN-

in "A Story of Waterloo," etc.
MASKELYNE and DEVANT'S MYSTERIES, St. George's cont. W. DALLY, at 230 and 3.50. See the property of the prope

PERSONAL.

MISS MAY McCLELLAN last seen Antwerp. Very anxious; letter this office.—J. E., "Ben Lee."

MORNING'S GOSSIP

I wonder if the Kaiser has ever spent a less satisfactory birthday than he will spend today, in all his fity-six years of life. And I wonder whether he will not regret bitterly the decision to which he came last August, when he rushed the world into war. And I wonder in what circumstances the Kaiser will spend his next birthday. Perhaps he does, too.

No Festivities in 1901.

No Festivities in 1901.

I remember one Kaiser's "Geburstag," as the German calls "birthday," which made a very deep impression on me. It was in 1901, a few days after the death of Queen Victoria. It was a rather different Kaiser then, you will remember. In one of his fits of impetuosity, despite the rather high feeling between Germany and Britain in those South African War days, he had rushed across to London to attend the ald Queen's furneral and had left orders. the old Queen's funeral, and had left orders behind for all birthday festivities to be sus-pended. This year, festivities are once more

A Dramatic Service.

His birthday fell on a Sunday that year—the Sunday on which, in the little English church in Hanover, where I was living, the memorial service for the dead Queen was held, Hanover service for the dead Queen was field, "Indiveding in full—of English schools, and the church that morning was crowded with English schoolgirls, upon whose nerves the solemn service wrought a hysterical effect. They sobbed most of the time.

The Salute.

Just at that moment when the chaplain came to the prayer for the sovereign, the first time that he had had to read "Our Sovereign Lord Edward," instead of "Our Sovereign Lady Victoria," which most of us had always known, the first of the forty-two guns that saluted the Kaiser on his birthday—one for each year of his age—boomed out. It had a most dramatic effect upon the congregation, The chaplain himself, an old man of over seventy, broke down, and there was not one woman in the church who was not in tears. But that was a long while ago. long while ago.

Soldiers' Privileges.

Soldiers' Privileges.

Thirteen Kaiser birthdays have come and gone since then, with their full festivities, and now we come to another, which is, I read, to be shorn of its time-honoured privileges in Germany. One of those privileges is a permission to all soldiers and sailors to get drunk without being punished. That is to say, that the German soldier or sailor if get drunk without being punished. That is to say, that the German soldier or sailor if found drunk on the streets on that day, though arrested, is not punished—unless he is found after midnight. Then the Imperial clemency has ceased, and the usual procedure takes its course. There were lively scenes in Germany on January 27 in other

Silent Trumpeters.

Berlin will miss the birthday festivities; there will be hardly any of the usual ceremonies. The special reveille sounded by the band of the 2nd Infantry Brigade of Guards as prelude to the day of rejoicing is to disappear. Then, too, the trumpeters who rendered favourite chorales of the Kaiser from the tower of the Kaiser's Berlin palace will be silent this year.

Helmets as Usual.

Helmete as Usual.

Soldiers who appear in the streets are ordered to wear their helmets in recognition of the day. Sick and wounded, however, are to be allowed to put on the more comfortable uniform caps: The compensation for the extra work of polishing up buttons and helmets in honour of the War Lord's birth-day will not be forthcoming this year. For, say the orders published in German newspapers, the evening festivities for soldiers will be omitted.

The Man Who Was a Maxim.

The Man Who Was a Maxim.

I heard a good story from one of the camps yesterday. Not long ago, it seems, a well-known brigadier-general decided to visit one of his battalion training grounds in mufti, affoot and unattended. At some lonely cross-roads in the heart of Sussex he encountered melancholy-looking private in khaki claspa melancholy-looking private in khaki clasping his rife. "Seen any generals, mister?" inquired the soldier. On the general intimating that he had not, the private explained: "I'm supposed to be a Maxim gun commanding this here road, where the enemy's going to advance. But, between you and me, mister, I ain't no Maxim and the enemy ain't coming. What I am is a blooming spy. It's the general with his glittering staff what's coming; and I'm here to pass the tip, when he shows up."

At the Empire.

I had a busy evening on Monday. Before I went along to the National Sporting Club I dropped into the Empire for an hour and found that there is quite a new sense of life and animation there since Mr. C. B. Cochran took over control. That lively revue, "By Jingo!" was enjoyed by a crowded audience, who were much amused by the quaint personality of dainty Miss Kathleen Clifford. What wonderful side curls she wears!

Vicar and Doctor.

Wisa Kathleen Clifford.

Miss Kathleen Clifford.

Miss Kathleen Clifford.

Wisa Kathleen Clifford.

Miss Kathleen Clifford.

joyed himself, introduced me to an English octor who leaves in a day or so to organise a Red Cross Society for Serbia. Just returned from the front in Belgium, he says things have never looked brighter since the fall of

A Warrior's Dirge.

A Warrior's Dirgo.

There were strange scenes outside the National Sporting Club' when I came out after seeing the little "Tylorstown terror, Jimmy Wilde, defeated for the first time in his wonderful career. Instead of the usual cheering and partisan cries outside the club, there was a dead hush, which was broken by a party of loyal Welshmen from the South Walse cellister districts chearting a mountful. wales colliery districts chanting a mournful dirge in their impressive way. It was like the passing of a Celtic warrior.

"The Cock o' the North."

"The cock o' the North."

The contrast was to be found in a small clan of kilted Highlanders who swung along through Covent Garden, singing lustily and whole -heartedly "The Cock o' the North."
They marched on straight through the West End, and it wasn't necessary to ask who had won. Tancy Lee, the victor, bore his honours very modestly, and I liked him for the way in which he patted little Jimmy Wilde on the shoulder for some seconds after the latter's seconds had thrown the towel in the ring.

The Navy Represented.

The Navy Represented.

'There were not so many "shirt fronts" to be seen inside-the club as usual, though it was packed. Bombardier Wells was there lounging gracefully and unobtrusively against the wall in the back row. He doesn't seem to court the limelight, and I should think he was one of the first to dash into the cloakroom and get his hat and make a bolt for it after everything was over. Amongst the audience, too, were two midshipmen, but long, long before the end-their heads were nodding and they were vawning. were yawning.

H.M.S. Excellent Is Two "Ships."

H.M.S. Excellent Is Two "Ships."
Several people asked mo vesterday about the ship to which that cheery British bluejacket belonged whose expansive smile must have made thousands of people feel better when they saw it on the front page of vesterday's Daily Mirror. H.M.S. Excellent is the name on his cap ribbon, and the Excellent is probably the most curious "ship" in the world.

An Island and a Gunboat.

An Island and a Cunboat.

She is, in fact, two "ships": one an old gunboat, the other an island that used to be a mud flat. The Excellent is the gunnery school at Portsmouth and is situated on Whale Island, an island built up artificially from a mud bank foundation in Portsmouth Harbour. Attached to it is the old gunboat Handy, now called Excellent, which is simply used for gun trials. She is of 503 tons and armed with two guns.

1,429 Footballs Now.

We have passed the 1,400 mark. Yesterday fifty-six new footballs arrived to help us in our fight, bringing the total up to 1,429. Fifty-six was a fine "leg up," it enabled us to retake some of the positions won from us by the applicants last week.

More Wanted.

But "Tommy" still holds ground within our But "Tommy" still holds ground within our lines. I have over sixty applications before the that cannot be satisfied yet. But yesterday's grand reinforcements encourage me. As well as the fifty-six footballs I received £1 11s. from a Fairy Queen, Miss Cissie Vaughan, who is playing at the Lyeeum pantomime. The money was collected by her from the members of the company.

German Navy's Press Agent.

That pleasant-looking old gentleman with the long flowing white beard and genial after-dinner smile, Chief Admiral von Tirpitz, is the German Navy's Press agent, and if by chance you read one day this week that the Germans claim to have destroyed the whole of our Fleet the pleasant little fiction will have been started by the gallant admiral, whose son, by the way, happens to be a prisoner in England.

Must Not Be Too Smart.

I had occasion through my acquaintance with Captain Persins, the well-known German naval critic, to meet quite a number of officers, and heard many stories about von Tirpitz, who does not like people to be too smart. Here is one that I can vote for A smart. Here is one that I can vouch for. A few years ago a German naval officer just returning from a prolonged sojourn in the German "China" station suddenly realised that the German Navy had not an earthly chance against England. The more he pondered over the problem the more pressing did it seem to become, until he decided at last to communicate his views direct to the Kaiser as supreme War Lord.

The Kaiser was furious. He had always maintained that the British Navy would in the maintained that the British Navy would in the end be frightened of Germany's brand new fleet, and the idea that a mere junior officer should be of a different opinion sent him crazy. He told von Tirpitz what he thought, and von Tirpitz paid a visit to the officer's, ship. He walked towards the brave but erring officer, who in accordance with naval regulations stood stiffly at attention. But won Tirpitz said nothing. He stood there for over two hours without taking the slightest notice of the officer, and then condescended to dismiss him with a curt nod.

M.P.'s Commission in Guards.

M.P.'s Commission in Guards.

One of the youngest and most popular M.P.s has just been appointed, I see, as a lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards. This is the Hon. Thomas C. Agar-Robartes, who has been Liberal M.P. for the St. Austell Division of Cornwall since 1908. As eldest son of Viscount Clifden, he is the heir of one of our wealthiest backer peers, and will inherit estate in Cornwall and Cambridge-shire of which latter.

shire, of which latter county his father is Lord-Lieutenant.

"The Hon. Tommy." Always extremely well dressed, clever and witty, Mr. Agar-Robartes is known in his constituency as the "Honourable

Tommy." He is a Mr. Thomas Agar-Robartes. close personal friend of Mr. Neil Primrose, and it was this friendship that resulted in Lord Rosebery paying a memorable visit to Cornwall to support his candidature.

His Twin Sister.

His Twin Sistor.

This young M.P. has a twin sister, Miss Julia Agar-Robartes, and it was, by the way, Lady Clifden, their mother, who named Sir David Beatuy's flagship the Lion when launched at Devonport in 1910. Lady Clifden is the mother of five sons and four daughters. Her Cornish home, Lanhydrock, is known as the most beautiful seat in Cornwall

Mimosa Earns Money for the Wounded.

Mme. Pavlitoff, a resident of Arcachon that favourite resort in the Bay of Biscay of English yachtsmen, has raised a lot of money English yachtsmen, has raised a lot of money for wounded soldiers by the sale of mimosa, so a friend just back 'from the south of France tells me. At the cafe's, restaurants and teashops in Arcachon one is met by ladies offering the fragrant plant of the region beloved of Signor Gabriele d'Annunzio, and as mimosa grows wild in the south of France the idea of turning it to profit for the soldiers is a very happy one.

Nebedy Loves Me?
Why is the aconite so despised a flower? A friend has sent me a bowlful of aconites, little flowers with rich golden petals, but no reputation at all at Govent Garden. They give the first hint of spring. The aconite is generally seen much earlier than the snowdrop, but, as a rule, you can't buy them in London. Yet they make an ideal table decoration and look fresh for many days.

THE RAMBLER.

THE BEST THING FOR DYSPEPTICS.

Why Pepsin, Pancreatin, Etc., So Frequently Fail.

An international specialist whose articles on stomach trouble have been printed in nearly every language, recently stated that to treat the average case of stomach trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, such by doctoring the stomach, kill depend on the stomach of the

BISURATED MAGNESIA can now be obtained of all Chemists in mint-flavoured or effervescing tablets as well as in the ordinary powdered form.—(Advt.)



SANTONEX

The Latest Parisian Complexion Beautifier. Mile. Simone Mareix, winner of both the Paris and Folkestone International Eeauty Contests, says she owed her success to Santonex.

tace creams, also more adherent than any powder can be. Appears so natural that its use absolutely defies detection.

The Secret of a Perfect Complexion.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

THE ASSOCIATION OF PARIS
MANUFACTURERS
(Dept. 219), 67/68, Bolsover Street, London, W.

Just Like Other Men

(Continued from page 9.)

would be like if she could ponetrate that cold
Even the dingy southern suburbs, with their
long stretches of translines and sordid shops,
could not altogether damp that feeling, and it
returned in full force when at last they emerged
into the open country and the powerful engine
of the ear hummed through the frosty air.

But Lionel's thoughts were full of the girl he
was going to find, and Fay bit her lip with
was going to find, and Fay bit her lip with
intended to hint unminishedly at the challess
she would feel when he had returned to Africa,
he rose excitedly in his seat and exclaimed:
"There's Keston! I recognise the windmill."
"But what are you going to do?" he said,
after he had given instructions to the chaufteur
where to stop.

Fay laughed, and pointed to the elaborate
function basket she had brought. "Going to
search! I don't suppose, will be "You'go and
two hours, and Walters will find somewhere to
get his dinner."

Lionel opened the door and stepped out, "It
seems an awful shame," he said. "Sure you
don't mind!"
"Quite sure, silly boy! What do you think
I came lor!"

Some four hundred yards back they had met and passed two men tramping towards the station. It was at the moment when Lionel stood their attention. We was that which attracted their attention. We have a some of the men stopped dead, and a leath case he was carrying dropped to the ground.

"Why, what is it?" said his companion.
"You look as if you'd seen a ghost."
"Worse!" said the other. "I've seen my wife! That gril in the car?"
"Wife? Why, I didn't know you was married!"

But the other man did not comment on it.
"They've stopped up there," he said. "I'm
roing back." There will be another interesting instal-ment to-morrow.

YESTERDAY'S RACING.

Big fields again contested most of the-races at Leicester terday, and although the finishes were not so exciting on the persions day, visitors had the satisfaction of lag several layourities successful.

In several layourities successful.

The several layourities successful, and away with the Glen lag several layourities successful.

The several layourities successful, and way with the Glen layourities and Boau Bolt had an expully easy tasks in the pasall Hurale. Phere was a surprise, however, in the pasall Hurale. There was a surprise, however, in the sum of the several layourity of the s

O.—Bakewell Steeplechase—ORANGEVILLE.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

MILLBRIDGE and PREDOMINANT.*

BOUVERIE.

LEICESTER RACING RETURNS.

NEWS ITEMS.

Salme for Wounded.

Salmon fishing is now in full swing in Scot-land, and several of the anglers are sending their fish direct to hospitals where there are wounded soldiers and sailors.

Three Women Killed by Fall of Wall.

Three women were killed and eight injured at Aberdeen yesterday by the collapse of a wall which fell upon a shed in Sinclair's fishcuring premises, where they were packing kippers. Sweet as Bullet.

That she was always drowsy and would often go to sleep during a meal was a statement made at a Westminster inquest vesterday concerning a cook who was found dead in bed from heart follows.

The King yesterday decorated with the Vic-toria Cross Sepoy Khudadad Khan, of the 129th Duke of Connaught's Own Baluchi's, who enjoys the distinction of being the first Indian soldier to win the V.C.

Scottish Captain of Lost Warship.

The commander of the lost armed merchantman, Viknor, Mr. Ernest O. Ballantyne, came from Dalkeith, and was appointed commander of H.M.S. Vanguard last, year, being chosen to command the Viknor on December 12 last.

Officer's Legacies to His Men.
A legacy of £500 for regimental bands and bequests to men of his battalion and for educational endowments were made by Lieutenant Charles Roderick Haigh (2nd Royal West Surrey Regiment), who was killed in action and left £7,460.

ALL-CONQUERING SMILE.

Whole Country Cheered Up by "Daily Mirror" Portrait of Real Jack Tar.

Portrait of Real Jack Tar.

It was a happy, smiling world yesterday—thanks to "Jack's smile." wreathed in a broad smile of joy, apas and on the front page of The Daily Mirror yesterday. His portrait, reproduced almost life-size, typified the jolly spirit of the Navy at the good news of Admiral Beatty's victory in the North Sea.

One couldn't miss the radiant smile yesterday. It confronted one in railway carriages, in tramway-cars and motor-omnibuses, in London's streets and in quiet little country villages.

"Who is this old salt!" was the question our readers were asking yesterday. Whe should the hand—he would keep us merry for a week."

The "Jack Tar" who has delighted the whole country with his smile is an actual living person, and in his ordinary life he is just as jolly as he looks in the photograph. The Daily Mirror had a word with him yesterday.

"Dozens of people have recognised me from the picture," he said, "and several men have asked me to put my autograph on a copy of The Daily Mirror. I felt rather shy on leaving my hound to have a look at me."

"Jack Tar" does not want his identify disclosed, as he is now engaged on important work for the Admiralty. He has served twenty-two years in the Navy, and his rank is that of a first class petty officer.



We've had a Boxing Match, White and Black. I did his face with CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH, and he's crying because it's waterproof and won't come off!"

Boyril develops big reserves of strength

BRITISH TO THE BACKBONF

NORTH SEA VIGTORY.



10,000 BOTTLES OF

WARNOL HAIR & SCALP TONIC

What will the Millinery be like this Season?

Early Showing of SPRING

This week we are holding a large Window Display of delightful Millinery-12 windows and 3 showrooms full of the newest hats—giving a definite answer to the question "large or small?"

This Season we are specialising in Hats at 12/9, 18/11 and 29/6.



Charming and Becoming Hat, with Ribbon Cockades.

Special Value 12/9

See our Special Window of Close-fitting Satin Hats at 6/11.

Cakeoma **Prize Competition CLOSING DATE, JANUARY 31.**

FIRST PRIZE £10, and Prizes for all those who send in 10 or more coupons.

Coupons must reach Latham & Co. Ltd., Cakeoma Mills, Liverpool, by first post

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd.

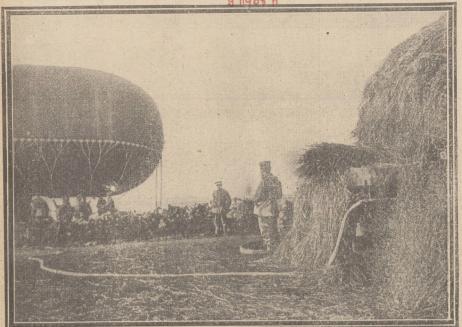
Enclose your Name and Address, clearly written; state number of coupons and see that postage or carriage is fully paid, otherwise the parcel will not be accepted.

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ubscription rates (prepaid), post free, to Canada for six months 10'-; elsewhere abroad 15'-. Address-Manager, "Overseas Daily Mirror," 23-29, Bouverie Street, London, E.C.

GERMANS' FEAR OF THE BRITISH AIRMEN'S BOMBS.



This picture shows how the Germans have concealed the gas for their belloons underneath a baystack. They have learnt by bitter experience how daring and skilful the British airmen are, and if the tanks were not carefully hidden from view a bomb would almost certainly be dropped upon them. The German flying men prefer to drop them on defenceles women

CLOWN'S JUBILEE.



"Whimsical Walker," the famous clown, who yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the profession.

SCOTLAND'S GLOVE VICTORY: HOW TANCY LEE DEFEATED JIMMY WILDE.



Sparring at the beginning of a round for an opening.



Both men lead and miss.



Lee, in the centre, works Wilde round the rin



Lee slips to the floor and half through the ropes.



Lee shakes hands after contest

Scotland has at last a first-rate boxing champion in the person of Tancy Lee, who on Monday night at the National Sporting Club defeated the much-fancted Jimmy Wilde Beit. Wilde started favourite.—Daily Mirror photographs.)